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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

Present-J. A. Gilliss, President, and all the members except Messrs. Barbee, Dryden, The reading of the journal of the previous ssion was dispensed with. The report, by the Chief, of the expenses of the Fire Department, for January, 1860, was referred to Committee on Fire Department.

The Chief of the Fire Department reported two fires for January, with a loss of \$550, which was fled. which was filed.

The Sexton of the Western Cemetery report I fourteen interments for January, which was The report of W. G. Timberlake, Flour In pector, for January, was filed.

A claim of \$85 94, in favor of Dr. G. Robrts, for services as Physician to jail for quarer ending February 1, 1860, was referred to lice Committee. Mr. Armstrong presented a petition to have moved from the corner of Fifth and Market reets, the wood wagons which stand there,

which was referred to Street Committee, Wes-Mr. Lewis, from Committee on Taverns and roceries, Western District, reported a resolu-on granting coffeehouse license to R. P. mith, corner of Ninth and Madison streets, which was adopted.
On motion of Mr. Pomeroy, the ordinance egulating the collection of city and special school taxes, defining the duty of collectors and fixing their compensation, was called John from the table, read once, rule suspended Kay and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Gilliss, and Messrs. Armstrong, Billings, Gunkel, Kendall, Lewis, Parker, Pettit, Pomeroy, Welman, White, and Kean Chas, 15 by 150, s Jeff, 17 & 18.... Nays-None.

Courthouse pay-roll and vouchers, Nos. 384 393, \$1,235 57, for work on Courthouse. Workhouse, \$717 47, expenses for Decem-George Meyer, \$21, for repairing cistern at Kentucky Engine House. Dr. G. Robards, \$85 94, salary as Physician Jail to February 1, 1860. Police, \$2,706, expenses for January, 1860. T. H. Crawford, \$2,896 56, to pay three adgments against the city.
Street hands, Eastern District, \$700 25. expenses from the 19th of January to Febru-Street hands, Western District, \$377 50, expenses from the 19th of January to Febru-Street hands, Western District, \$70 49, for

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repairing Portland Canal.

Mr. Pomeroy, from the Committee on Gas
and Water, reported a series of resolutions
authorizing the Mayor and City Attorney to
apply to the Chancellor for a writ of injuncon, enjoining the Gas Company from declaring a dividend of ten per cent., payable in stock, which were adopted. A message from His Honor, the Mayor, veoing a resolution granting coffeehouse license o Wm. A. Clarke, on Fourth street, between Main and Market streets, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, when the question eing taken on the adoption of the resolution, he objections of the Mayor to the contrary notwithstanding, the same was adopted by the Yeas-President Gilliss, and Messrs. Armstrong, Billings, Kendall, Lewis, Pomeroy, White, and Wood-8.

Nays - Messrs. Carter, Pettit, and Wel-Mr. Armstrong gave notice of his intention next meeting of the Council. Mr. Gilliss moved a reconsideration of said vote, which motion was lost by the following I, AS Water Tax Collector for the year 1859 vote:

AS Water Tax Collector for the year 1859 votes for sale before the Court House door it expose for sale before the Court House door it. Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Parker, Pettit, Nays--President Gilliss, and Messrs. Billings, unkel, Kendall, Lewis, Pomeroy, White, and A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, proposing a joint session this evening, at 81 clock, to elect a Director in the Gas Company, in place of H. Bullen, resigned, was

JOINT SESSION. The two Boards assembled, when on motion he joint session arose without electing a Gas Director. SEPARATE SESSION. Mr. Welman presented a petition from Rev. R. Deering, asking to exempt from taxation church property for which he is agent, which was referred to Revision Committee. Mr. Armstrong presented an ordinance authorizing the building of a fence around the ourthouse, which was read once, rule sus-

Mr. Armstrong presented an ordinance au-horizing the construction of a street railroad n Fourth street, from Main to the southern mits of the city, when Mr. Gilliss presented ing for the construction of street railroads, which was rejected; when, on motion of Mr. Pettit, the ordinance presented by Mr. Armstrong was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Gilliss presented a resolution requesting the Legislature to pass an act giving to the council the right to construct and control treet railroads in the city of Louisville, which was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen

ooks, was referred to Finance Committee.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen lowing J. M. Summers \$539 on account o pumps, was referred to Street Committee Eastern District. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing courthouse vouchers No. 394 to 399, inclusive, \$1,234 03 for work on the courtouse, was referred to Committee on Public Works. An ordinance, without a title, to condemn a

alley commencing at DeWolf's western line, between Lytle and Bank streets, running west-FOR SALE OR RENT. For Sale.

18% ACRES OF LAND and improve sents, adjoining the Fair Ground, in Jeffer on county. wardly to Seventeenth street, was presented from the Board of Aldermen and referred t the Street Committee Western District. son county.

Also the BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE and LOT on the southwest corner of Breckinridge an Fourth streets, Louisville.

Also the BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE and LOT of the west side of Eighth, between Grayson and Walnutzer's A resolution from the Board of Aldermen ranting auction license to A. B. Taylor, when e shall execute bond with approved security, Also 3,026 ACRES OF LAND in Liberty county, Tex recting the Mayor to employ W. T. Haggin as assistant counsel, on the part of the city, in the case of the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company, on a writ of prohibition against the city, was adopted.

A resolution to adjourn until Friday evening. February 10, 1860, at half-past seven FOR SALE. 'clock, was adopted.

When the Board adjourned.

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And their purpose is as fixed as it is ardent. And it is as wise and patriotic and enlightened as it is

Pennsylvania, Adrain of New Jersey, and Haskin it will take to reduce our State exchequents. fixed. The movement they have so chivalrously inaugurated will go on, and it ought to go on.

Though perhaps originally prompted by the instincts from Penusylvania and New Jersey in unelecting solvent State of the Confederacy, will be smulated solvent state of the Confederacy state of the Conf of intelligent patriotism, it is completely justified Mr. Smith of North Carolina, that gentleman by those who now have control of the Treasury by the dictates of reason and of statesmanship. It could have been elected upon several eccasions afterby the dictates of reason and of statesmanship. It will abide the most searching examination. Powards if three Northern Democrats had chosen to an imputation and affront on the integrity and kindness of heart of the entire Commonwealth, when it intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the control of the entire commonwealth, when it intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the control of the entire commonwealth, when it intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the control of the entire commonwealth, when it is intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the control of the entire commonwealth, when it is intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the control of the entire commonwealth, when it is intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the control of the entire commonwealth, when it is intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the control of the entire commonwealth, when it is intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the control of the entire commonwealth, when it is intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the control of the entire commonwealth, when it is intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the commonwealth when it is intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the commonwealth when it is intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the commonwealth when it is intimated that Frankfort was the only place where the commonwealth when it is in the common when the common was the common was the common was the common when the common was the common was the common was the common when the common was the common

virtual conflict of sections tending necessarily and len of Ohio, who persistingly refused to support offices are filled with gentlemen that will confide the sections tending necessarily and len of Ohio, who persistingly refused to support offices are filled with gentlemen that will confide the sections tending necessarily and len of Ohio, who persistingly refused to support offices are filled with gentlemen that will confide the sections tending necessarily and len of Ohio, who persistingly refused to support offices are filled with gentlemen that will confide the section of the sect rapidly to become a simple and positive one? It is Mr. Smith, when they knew he could thereby be clearly nothing else. The Republican party is the elected. organized North, whilst the Democratic party is organized North, whilst the Democratic party is substantially the embodied South, and the triumph of either in 1860 must inevitably draw the sectional lites still closer and more sharply, thereby rendering what all acknowledge to be bad indefinitely worse. A naked contest next year between the Republicans and the Democrats, no matter how it might impressed for the New York Evening Post to discuss the question of protection. Mr. Bryant declined, alleging, that, as Mr. Carey once advocated opinions different from those he now entertains, he would person the protection of the New York Evening Post to discuss the question of protection. Mr. Bryant declined, alleging, that is decision, and has found out that "he feel to the people will recognize it as such." We make the p A naked contest next year between the Republicans ent from those he now entertains, he would per-A naked contest next year between the Republicans and the Democrats, no matter how it might immediately result, could only aggravate most fearfully the existing evils of the country. Making the South a unit against the united North, it would confirm and redouble and exasperate the strife of the two sections to a pitch bordering on civil war. It would convert our politics inte a pure and sheer It would convert our politics into a pure and sheer conflict of consolidated sections. It would plurge the entire nation into the black and bitter depths of sectionalism. Surely no one can dispute this sectionalism. Surely no one can dispute this startling fact. The conservatives of the South and of the North constitute at this moment, as they have constituted for the last five years, the sole barrier on the verge of this awful abyss of national calamity. Let them once disband, let them step are truly sorry for that; he may be proud to fancy calami y. Let them once disband, let them step saide from the brink of this gulf of sectionalism, leaving the maddened and thronging legions leaving the maddened and thronging legions prefer that it should make a little ringing in his own the brink of the sectionalism, leaving the maddened and thronging legions prefer that it should make a little ringing in his own to protect the Supreme Court from the of Republicanism and of Locofocoism to press for- pocket. of Republicanism and of Locofocoism to press forward unobstructed, and what shall prevent these blind, infuriated parties from leaping into the bottomless pit, and dragging the rest of us after them?

There is a small Locofoco editor in Alabama aready to "accept any apology" on any subject.

A neat, rose tinied envelope has re-ched me tomless pit, and dragging the rest of us after them? in such an event, could the Conservatives of either time, the difficulty of a Cam'el's going through the section of the Union make against the sweeping onset of the phalanxes of Radicalism? We should must have been vastly larger than that which now be not merely trampled upon but carried over seems to flourish in Alabama.

worse than political annihilation. The resolution they have formed and proclaimed to fight at all haz- reignty per se with a forty-foot pole, but, let it just ards both these destructive parties, if both shall re- be mixed up with a chance of forty grabs at the determination. And this would hold equally true, franting, for the sake of the argument, that our listinctly, that by rallying under the banner of the Union against the enemies of its peace and permanancy in either section we should so far indirectly part of a grain. We wonder if they will weigh weaken the Republicans and indirectly strengthen Mr. Douglas's chance for the Presidency. ter, yet, on this extreme assumption, it would re secondly, because the act would involve the disbandment of the Conservative forces of the North and of the South and their absorption by the two great sectional parties of the Union, which would a compact minority, rich in character, in talents, strengthen and enlarge a party than it is to origin. | mouths. ate one, which admonishes us to cherish and preserve our organization for the future, whose custo- there will be when our fat friend Charley Smedle dians we also are; and lastly, and above all, because of the Harrodsburg Press is mowed down. our principles are true and our cause is just, and it would be culpable as well as unwise to abandon

a groundless assumption, a bare hypothesis. We their production. have referred to it only to illustrate the profound justness of the movement into which our political we have found his paper "a trip-hammer." No friends in this Commonwealth and elsewhere in the but we have found its editor a ninny-hammer. South are putting their whole hearts. Nothing further. The prospects now are, indeed, and they were written by a distinguished scholar of Bards are growing daily more and more clear, that the town in this State after reading Mr. Everett' Union movement will acquire such force and vol- thrilling Union speech in Boston: ume before the meeting of the Chicago Convention that the Republicans will feel constrained to adopt it, yielding the distinctive basis of their organiza tion, and virtually dissolving their party. This is at present the manifest tendency of events, and we call on the Conservatives of Kentucky to increase and quicken it by the readiness and heartiness of their action. We hope to witness or to hear of no languor and no lukewarmness amongst them. Much depends on our friends in this State, and we entreat them to be equal to the occasion. We have ever confidence that they will be. Let us have a Con vention at Frankfort on the Twenty-second February which shall strike a blow for the Union that will be felt and acknowledged in the remotest bounds of sectionalism. The political skies are "bright and brightening"; let us see if we cannot pour over them the splendor of day.

The New York Post styles the Democrat "an Administration print." We are not aware that we ever did anything to the Post that it should apply Our neighbor of the Democrat seems to resen the imputation of being an Administration man a if it were a charge of being a thief or a burglar or some other sort of miscreant. His feelings are outraged at the accusation of being enlisted in the support of an Administration that he worked with all his might to bring into existence. His tender political sensibilities are shocked at the idea of such a reproach, and he evidently believes that it must have been cast upon him from motives of revenge

And yet, so far as we can see, the editor of the Democrat, deeply and bitterly as he may at heart again with the poet of poets: loathe the Administration, is at this very moment supporting it in all its measures except its frequent visitations of the guillotine upon the Douglas office holders. We find in his columns no exposures of the manifold corruptions and malpractices of the Administration, no denunciations of any of the departments for even the most flagitious of their deeds brought constantly into Heaven's light, nothing in deed but blank silence or reluctant efforts at vind cation. The Democratic State Convention of Ken tucky resolves unqualifiedly in favor of the Admin istration, the Democratic State Conventions and the Democratic Legislatures and the Democratic popular meetings of all the States North and South adopt strong resolutions endorsing the Administra tion, while our neighbor of the Louisville Democrat opens not his mouth to rebuke or restrain any o them, and yet, in his secret soul, he regards the charge of being an Administration man as some thing akin to the charge of a midnight invasion of

sheep-folds and hen-roots. Some of our Northern friends, who are going into the business of making flax-bagging and flax-cloth, the latter, they say, incomparably superior to cotton and produced equally cheap if no cheaper, think that they will thereby supersede the use of cotton and consequently put an end to slave- question, says he will keep it standing, letting none ry. Well, if they can thus "flax out" slavery, of course nobody will have a right to complain.

A fussy little editor, who occasionally professes to be of the Opposition, states what he understands to be our plan of operations and then sets forth his own, and finally suggests that both may fail. If they do, it will be but a verification of what Burns says about the failure of "the best laid schemes of me

A pretty cane was left with us last week. If lives in his heart. The Parson is probably a very it belongs to our young friend of the Democrat, we good parson, but the people of the United States care will call and deliver it. We should like to take a very little whether John Brown lives in his heart or

The New York Express, one of the most bit speaks as follows of Mr. Pennington:

Mr. Pennington has been in Congress for a good many years, and was elected to the present House, it should be borne in mind, by a Union Opposition vote. All his antecedents are Whig, and he is a supporter of the old Whig doctrines of a projective supporter of the old Whig doctrines of a protective tari in international improvements, a limitation of executive power, devotion to the Union. &c. He was the last Governor of New Jersey under the old constitution of that State. The broad seal of his State was once trampled under foot in the very House over which he is now called upon to preside. The office of Speaker, which so many were ambitious to occupy, has been thrust upon him, much against his will. Mr. P. is advanced in years, though not an old man. He has capacity as a man, experience as a legislator, and, as an American Representative and a Jerseyman, occupies a position in which he can well afford to put far from him all extremes of action, of opinion, and of counsel. The country will very readily acquiescs in the clastical of such a Speaker, and would just as read-

all extremes of action, of opinion, and of counsel.
The country will very readily acquiesce in the election of such a Speaker, and would just as readily have acquiesced in the election of Mr. Smith, a North Carolina Whig of the school of Clay and Webster.

In connection with this, the remarks of Mr. Keitt, of South Carolina, will tend to show that Mr. Penof South Carolina, will tend to show that Mr. Penof south Carolina, will tend to show that Mr. Penof that conglomerate called the Legislature,

nington is one of the least objectionable men who could have been selected by the Republican party: the election of Mr. Penning on can really be called a success of theirs, rests upon the shoulders of and of politics in this country? What is it but a Messrs. Davis and Holman of Indiana and Mr. Alalso with much impressement that "all our public also with much impressement that "all our public also with much impressement that "all our public also with much impressement that "all our public and really be called also with much impressement that "all our public and really be called also with much impressement that "all our public and really be called also with much impressement that "all our public and really be called also with much impressement that "all our public and really be called also with much impressement that "all our public and really be called also with much impressement that "all our public and really be called also with a second for feedle-mich and really be called also with a second for feedle-mich also with a second feedle-mich also wit

vote the rest of his life to answering the young

calami y. Let them once disbard, let them step are truly sorry for that; he may be proud to fancy

Broken, scattered, and disheartened, what stand, against the Opposition party. When, in the olden

that the Conservatives of Kentucky and of the nand, on the ground that he was the repr hall who refused to vote yesterday for Mr. McCler South generally have rejected all thought of sur-rendering the field to the Republicans and the Dem-not touch per se with a forty-foot pole.

Washington Star.

career by a dirty attack on the Journal. The editor

second sober thought may bring us to our senses nain the part of wisdom and of genuine public Perhaps the first sober thought might brirg him t

a lady who watched the star Venus one night till it "turned into the semblance of a dove." Well, they say that Jupiter once turned into a swan. "Leda"

The editor of the Missouri Times says that h be political destruction and disgrace te us, as it never professed to be "right on the goose." Well, should have his good-for-nothing neck wrung. calls upon politicians of all parties to "swallow

> We have been requested to advecate M Bates's election to the Presidency. We must know more about him first. We can't swallow Baits till we see whether we should thereby get a hook in our

The editor of the Illinois Mercury says that The following noble and patriotic stanz

[For the Louisville Journal.] There is a cry of peril on the air Piercing the ear and making all the soul To thrill with those wild pulses which dispair Wakes at the sounding of her tocsin's toll. Brothers! a sound of peril to the land

Hark! on this Hill of Glory where we stand. Hear ye the surgings of an anarch-flood Are these the guns of Washington that wake The guns of Perry crashing on the lake-

Against the car of tyranny is hurled. No! These are not the mighty tones that shake But a dread voice that mocks them: Ye did mak

On Freedom's shrine an offering to abide—neering, Your b'ood, dead heroes, was too pool To consecrate the soil whereon ye died!

Up with our banner! and the bloody meed

Our readers will be delighted to commi

[For the Louisville Journa!.

A.flower seems December's mould There's a beautiful garden in heaven

Lost, lost is their beautiful garden; They feel the sweet light of the sun In their tears from that far, sweet garde They hide in the earth and are gone.

The editor of the Atalanta Confederacy, af ter giving, evidently by guess, a catalogue of N. . merchants that he calls unsound on the slavery of the victims off unless they swear they are sound. We think the editor must be a fool, and we shall think it till he swears that he isn't-and then we shall know it.

A California paper tells of a dog that killed a full-grown black bear. Either the dog was a tough one or the story is.

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. [Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journa'

CAPITAL HOTEL, ROOM No. 89, Frankfort, Feb. 6, 1860.

cision of the United States Supreme Court whi

would probably be to the nation; thirdly, because if a gander isn't right on that subject, the old thing

If "all flesh is grass," what a fine hey-da A writer in the American Farmer says that dry weather is necessary for the production of sheep We don't think that any wether has much effect i

Which still is wet with our own Fathers' blood

The beautiful snow is falling, O'er garden and woodland and wold The trees bear their wonderful blossom

And these are the Eden flowers-Falling and drifting, forever, Into this snow-world of ours.

But in Spring is a marvellous blooming They rise, for the Sun, in love, Beckons them back where flower-angels Guard the Eden of flowers above

The sweeter the briefer—they rise; These exiles of Eden, immortal Reanter their Paradise.

The celebrated Parson Spurgeon says, in

late letter to this country, that old John Brown is hung there.

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ing the London postmark, and covering a card MRS. HENRY FRISBY. Miss Adelaide Gougenherm, which informs me that the elder of the two lovel sisters, who recently performed at the Louisvill Theater, has reached her home in England, and a see that some of the Democratic papers in Ohio, among which are the Mount Vernon Banner, the Newark Advocate, and the Ohio Eagle, are loud in their protests against the Legislative appropriation to defray the expenses attending the recent visit of the Legislatures of Tenressee and Kentucky to that State. It is very uncourtsous to quarrel on such a subject, but I do not think the Democratic papers platform. The whole programme, from beginning to end, was arranged to give preminence to the Democratic speaker; the Opposition knowing that their conservatism was undoubted, while the friends got up a pair of scales that will weigh the fittieth
part of a grain. We wonder if they will weigh

M. Dowelse's above for the Presidence.

It now remains to be seen whether they can carought to bear upon the convocation to assemble ere in April. The Democrats of the North and outh have for many years "paltered in a double unse" when they enunciated their platforms, and, a consequence, their compact has been but a upe of sand, which now seems irretrievably brother its action of the property of the p ken. If they patch up a truce at Charleston, i will be a very hollow one, that may keep their or ganization together during the Presidential election, but at the opening of the next Congress must fly into sectional fragments. If the Demo erats of Ohio felt any sincerity of attachment t compacts and compromises, they would hardly en-gage in the ungracious task of arraigning their Legislature for having acted with generous hospitality to two Southern States who came willingly as their guests, and hardly expected to have their visit made the subject of harsh comment be-cause it drew a little money from the Ohio treasury I question if a like sum has ever been more advan-

usly expended, and believe that the good re its. That it should be distasteful to the North The Senate act to divide the State into fourteen adicial Districts passed this morning, the division being as follows: 1st. Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Mar shall, Calloway, and Graves.
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11th. Powell, Estill, Montgomery, Bath, Carter,
Lawrence, Johnson, Pike, Floyd, and Morgan.

12th. Rockcastle, Laurel, Whiteley, Knox, Herlan
Letcher, Perry, Breathitt, Owsley, Clay, and Jack. 13th. Fayette, Jessamine, Madison, Woodford, Burbon, Clark, and Scott.
14th. Livingston, Crittenden, Union, Hopkins, and Henderson.

An election will be held in the new Fourteenth District on the first Monday in August next for Circuit Judge and Attorney. The bill also repeals the ect establishing an Equity and Criminal Court in the First Judicial District, as far as it applies to the counties of Livitgston, Crittenden, and Union, and all the equity cases on docket are to be transferred to the Circuit Courts from the counties.

Sangtor Cissell made an elequent raily to Sange. Senator Cissell made an elequent reply to Sepa-tor Read, of Larue, in opposition to the repeal of the slave laws of 1833. He said his integrity had

the slave laws of 1932. He said his integrity had been assalled and his position misrepresented, and therefore he would give his reasons why he was op posed to the repeal, and at the same time reply to the statistics and arguments advanced by the Sena or from Larue. He was not to be intimidated by the cry of his being an emancipationist or an Abolitionist; he was too well known at home, where had been born and raised from his it facey. His constitutes knew that every pulsation of his his onstituents knew that every pulsation of his hear eat with devoted loyalty to the existing institu-ons of the State and all the interests of the entir bouth. He would tell the gentleman from Latu hat, if opposition to this act was to be made solitical test, he defamed the Democracy Ir. Orr, a Democrat and large slave holder, and apported by every Southern Democrat except eight and every Southern American except three. The argument of the Sciator from Larue was, that out of the entire population of Kentucky there were 600,000 prohibited from holding slaves under the law of 1833, and that there were but 30,000 slaveholders in the State, and that more labor was required for agriculture and the development of our mineral wealth; that agriculture was languishing, and all the interests that make a people great, ar prosperous, and that the voice of the people had proclaimed in thunder tones that the accursed re-striction should be taken off and the doors of Ken-

striction should be taken off and the doors of Kentucky thrown wide open to the importation of slaves as merchardise. If these arguments were true in reference to Kentucky, were they not equally applicable to all the slave States in the Union? If there was any force in the argument, Kentucky should demand the reopening of the African slave trade, and their importation from all foreign countries to supply the entire South. If he, in opposing the unconditional repeal of the law of 1833 was to be suspected or denounced as an emarcipationist and unfriendly to the institution of slavery, where did the entire Kentucky delegation in Congress stand when they all voted for Orr's resolution.

If Kentucky must repeal ber laws protecting her res dant slaves in order to supply the deficiency in labor, the same cause holds good in favor of reopaning the African slave trade to supply the deficiency of the entire South from foreign countries. But the South does not require this, and Kentucky does not want the restrictions removed which im t But the South does not require this, and Kentucky does not want the restrictions removed which him ther slave importations to judicious ones of the right species. Why not open the doors to all kinds of slavery? Is Kentucky the only State who e agriculture is famishing and languishing for want of labor? No; and yet we are true that opposition to the unconditional repeal of the laws of 1853 comes from one of two parties, either the Emancipationists or an aristocratic monopoly party. He was neither an anti-slavery man, an emancipationist, or unfriendly to slavery, and God forbid he should desire any monopoly in the negro tradel Mr. Cissell quoted from the speeches of Kentucky members of Congress in 1856 to show their position on this question, and proceeded to reply to Mr. Read's assertion that he misrepresented the wishes of his constant.

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Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25, 1860,

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the State.

An ordinance providing for the construction of Street railroads was acopted by the common council. It provides for roads on Preston, First, Ninth, Main, Jefferson, and Broadway. The three latter roads to run to Twentieth street and there connect roads to run to Twentieth street and there connect with a road on the most direct route to Portland.

The Peytona.—This splendid steamer will leave for New Orleans this evening. Passengers may rely on finding elegant accommodations, the very best fare, and in Capt. Leyden and Mr. Landrum attentive and gentlemently efficers.

The Diana and Fanny Bu'litt passed Vicksburg on Saturday evening, coming up, and the Atlantic with a meandments.

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curred in. A resolution requesting the Legislature to a s an act to levy a tax of 25 cents for bowldering the atrie's was passed.

A private dispatc's from New Orleans gives about dusk last night. the stock of pork in first and second hands at 18,000 bbls, the amount taken for consumption during January at 19,000 bbls, and the amount exported during the same time 4 000 bbls. It will be seen from our commercial report that a large busit ess was done here yesterday at advanced prices.

hope there may be a full attendance, as questions pertaining to a new ha. Will come up and require

the prompt action of the me mbers, We call attention to Mr. C. C. Speccet's ad- are now in Cahawba, where the Confederation thinks vertisement for his sale this morning, this auction they will be equally successful. rooms. The wices, cordials, claret, and to as are of extra quality.

Our lady readers are reminded that Mr. Sper cer sells, te-morrow morning, Mr. H. T. Wood's fine household furniture at his residence on Third street, near Broadway. Of course there will be a

general attendance at this sale. Congress.-The House of Representatives com-

litzels. He ought to get married by all means.

the House yesterday passed the bill as amended by the Senate regulating tobacco inspections in this market. It only needs the Governor's signature to become a law.

CHILD BURNED .- We regret to learn that a little daughter, 5 years of age, of Mr. Nelson Dorsey, the New Orleans Crescent: who resides in the Lower Pond precinct, was so se riously burned by her clothes taking fire on Saturday, that she died shortly after the accident. The

family were at supper, but before they could come to her rescue she was fatally injured. THEATER.-Last evening the distinguished star actors, Mr. and Mrs. Florence, commenced an encarnival week. They have always been favo ites with our public, and have, during their late debt, and in raising a large cash fund for the pur-

prestige. Mr. Florence still plays the Paddy to perfection, and Mrs. F. is the same piquant and charming "Yankee Gal" she used to be. Her songs and dances are alono sufficient to crowd the house.

This evening they appear in two of their best pieces, "O'Flannigan and the Fairies" and "Mis-

felons. Shackles has worn shackles at Frankfort and Yater was once disposed of by auction-Kirkpatrick being the purchaser and sinking money by the operation. Bail of each in \$200 for three months. Workhouse.

A peace warrant by Alice Smith, Jr., against Ella Wilson, was dismissed. James Gordon alias G. W. Brown, and G. W. Brown alias Dr. Hardy alias Dr. White, attempting to sell a free negro. Continued till Wednesday. During the evening session of the Senate on Sat-

urday, the House bill regulating the inspection and selling of tobacco in the city of Louisville was amended by fixing the whole fees at the warehouse at \$3 25-\$1 75 to be paid by the planter and \$1 50 by the buyer. The amendment was adopted, and the bill was then passed by yeas 18, nays 8. In the House, on motion of Mr. Geiger, a message was sent to the Senate asking leave to with draw the report of the House of a passage of a bill la relation to the Louisville House of Refuge. A bill creating additional voting precincts in Jeffer:son county, a bill for the benefit of the Associate Reformed Congregation of Louisville, a bill to in-

ville, were passed. We understand that a bill is before our Legis ature to limit the jurisdiction of Magistrates to \$50. It is now \$100. We have not seen the bill, but hardly thirk it possible our law makers should change a law that has been so beneficial to the com-

corporate the Avenue Presbyterian Church of Louis-

munity at large. The much larger portion of trades people are those who deal in a small way, and whose debts are due from individuals not exceeding \$100 in amount. Now, to force these people to go to a higher court. ncreasing the expense and procrastinating the payment, is a serious loss, and to those who can least aff rl either the expense or the time lost in making t :eir money. The law as it stands has worked well, and we hope to hear that it is permitted to re-

I. Grauman, auctioneer, will have one of the very best and largest selected stocks of notions, cloths, cassimeres, satincts, gents' underwear ever offered before at any auction sale in this city. The sale will take place at L. Kahn & Co.'s Commission House, 494 Main street, on Wednesday, February 8, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue during the day. The goods are consigned to us from the largest importers and manufacturers in the Eastern cities. The goods are not old, shopkeepers' stocks, but fresh, seasonable, and of this year's importations, and will be sold without regard to any price. Also, eight dozen hunting cases composition and silver-plated watches, table and pocket cutlery, &c., &c. Terms of sale, cash, bankable funds. f7 d2 I. GRAUMAN, Auctioneer.

TROY LUNG INSTITUTE -The cautious portion o readers of newspaper adver isements, doubtless, generally lock upon the Medical portion as quackery, or as a money making speculation. We beg to assure our readers that such is not the case with the TROY LUNG AND HYGIENIC INSTITUTE. We are assured by the Editor of the "Watervliet Demcerat," who has visited the Institution, that DR. STONE, the attending physician, is a man of great experience in general practice, which he brings succassfully to his aid in now treating, as a speciality, a class of extensive maladies, known as nervous debility, leading to premature decay in the young His advertisement in this paper should be read by every vactim, and they should lose no time in con sulting such an able physician for this deplorable class of maladies.

Ajtreatise on "The Premature Decay of Youth," recently published by him, should be obtained and read by every youth in the land. Livingston Union, Sept. 21st. (See advertisement in another column.) d1&w1

RIVER AND STRAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river is still falling slowly. Last evening ners were 5 feet 9 inches water in the canal. The weather is pleasant. A dispatch from Cairo, dated on Saturday even ing, says the Illinois, Flying Cloud, and Atlanta are hard aground at Goose Island. The rise in the Louis Indianapolis, & Indianapolis, & Chicago R. R. Leave New Albany, & Chicago R. R. Leave New Albany.

10.15 A. M. New Steamers —We copy the following from the

adapted for the trade. The new boat is to be completed and will be in the trade inside of three pleted and will be in the trade inside of three my received our new type, which will be three boats built nere in less their reports.

Sense took a focess until 3 o'clock; the evening session to be held to enable committees to continue my recent visit to Cincinnati, while enjoying the my recent visi than a year by Capt. Ford.

We learn from the same source that Capt. Ford has named the boat he is building for the New In the common council last night, a resolu
Orleans trade the "B. J. Adams." She could not O

today and the Lancaster is the Carrollton packet.

The J. B. Ford is up for Wheeling. She arrived The J. B. Ford is up for Wheeling. She arrived The Kate French will leave for Owensboro this evening. We are indebted to her clerk for a man-

Thanks to Capt. Reeder of the John Gault for her Business on the levee yesterday was rather dull, considering the season, and at neither landing did we notice much activity. The arrivals since our last report have been but few. The Atlantic arrived from Louisville and the Hiswatha and Wm.

S Russell from St. Louis. The Fred. Tron came down from Cincinnati with a fair cago.

A letter received from Gen. Richardson, dated chievous Annie," each of them plentifully varied Austin, Texas, of January 24th, to the Messrs. with the spice of a performance, songs and dances.

Burkhardt, of this city, confirms the above, and Match.—The most important event that has tax moreover states that the Legislature will grant place in the trotting way in New Oldens came of over STOLEN .- A ten dollar bill on Lancaster Bank, moreover states that the Legislature will grant ancaster, Ill., also a fine brown frock coat, one such additional amendments to the charter as are Lancaster, Ill., also a fine brown frock coat, one silk vest, and a pair of black pants. Any information concerning them will be rewarded at this office.

Such additional amendments to the clarter as an electron by the desired. This news may be relied upon by the stockholders, and we see nothing now to discourage us. The prospects are bright in Texas, and if Congress shall pass a law, lending aid to this road, the stock must go to high figures, and that within a policy process.

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DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Feb. 6, 1860.

Futrell vs Futrell, Trigg; affirmed. Farmers' Bank vs Batton, Trigg; affirmed Humphrey's hrs vs Keith, Harrison; rever Lastin vs Barrett, Henderson; affirmed. ORDERS.

Bradford vs Jones, Pendleton; appellant given until the Strafford vs Jones, Pendleton; appellant given until the Stacker vs Clarke, Lyon; Garvin, Bell, & Co. vs Heath, Logan; Gooksey vs Grav, Logan; Stacker vs Whitlock, Logan; Cobb v- Planters' Bank of Tennessee, Logan; De Graffenreid vs Wake et al., Logan; Warfield vs Jacob et al., I ogan; were submitted on briefs Reed vs Creel et al., Casey; argument continued by James for appellee and Harlan for appellant. pinions, reported for the Journal by D. W. Lindsey

Bell vs Clark. From Christian Circuit. This action was brought on a petition filed by the fath rest to suc. The miner averted that he was a dder an apdointment made by the proper cou-where they all resided. Justice Simpson delivered the opinion, of the rincipal question arises on the report of the ers appointed to respon the net value of the

MARRIED.

DIED. On the 6th instant, at a quarter past eight o'clock, at il idence of Captain R. Tall-ferro, in Lagrange, Ky ILIE STEWART BARGLAY, son of H, W. and the lattie O. Barclay, aged two months and ten days.

PHOTOGRAPHS GREEN RIVER BRIDGE WEBSTER'S GALLERY, 475 Main street.

saly for the Louisville Journa KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Monday, Feb. 6. In the Senate, a number of local and private bills Licking River Slackwater Navigation and Manufac-

culars of the accident.

(Special correspondence of the Louisville Journa

CAPITAL HOTEL, ROOM No. 89.

ning Company. Passed.

Mr. Bruner—Sinking Fund—a bill for the benefit. Mr. Bruner—Stoking twife, of the city of New York. [Appropriates \$1,000 to pay for a lost State bond.] Before action on the bill, the hour arrived or a special order, being-A bill to establish the Fourteenth Judicial District. Amended and passed.

The bill for the benefit of Nelson Milland and wife was taken up and passed.

The Senate took up the bill to repeal the laws prohibiting the importation of slaves from other States as merchandise. Mr. Cissell made an able speech in reply to Mr. Read, and again opposed the bill at largth.

Before Mr. Cissell concluded his remarks, the
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2½ cents per hogshead, instead of 10 cents.

Mr. J. H. Smith moved to amend the first amend.

to apply to brokers when any sudden exigency trade demands that he shall guard his credit a ment of the Senate by striking out \$1.75 and icserting \$1.50. Rejected—yeas 18, nays 62.

The Senate's amendments were then concurred in.
A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.
A bill preventing Judges of Superior or Inferior Courts from office in turnpikes or railroads was ordered to have its third reading tomorrow evening at 30 clock.

The Senate by striking out \$1.75 and icserting striking of the stringent laws against it, which are easily evaded if not openly defined. The cause of good morals then demands and the stand user is striking out any sacrifice.

No fact is more notorious, than that usury is daily practiced, despite the stringent laws against it, which are easily evaded if not openly defined. The cause of good morals then demands and the stand part has offend any sacrifices.

maked one here yesterday at advanced prices.
The stock of pork at New Orleans on the 1st of February last year was 28,874 bbla.
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Yaram, the authorized agent for Kentucky, is now procuring subscriptions in this city. We have since footing subscriptions in this city. We have since footing for the stock of the Search of the

THE SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY.—We learn from the Montgomery (Ala.) Confederation that Bishops Polk and E liott, who have been in that city come days, have been very successful, having raised there alone the handsome sum of \$20,000. They are now in Cahawba, where the Confederation thinks they will be equally successful.

A bill to amend the Civil Code in relation to the satisfaction of judgments. Referred to the Committee on the Judgments. Referred to the Committee on Codes of Practice.

A resolution directing the Committee on the Judgments. So it is with the flow of branching the Court of Appeals was adopted, and then the House took a recess.

J. M. T.

FURTHER FROM CALIFORNIA.

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Congress—The House of Representatives complete successions—C. white & Bros. have now on pleted is organization yesterday by electing bit. Marzton, of New Hamphire, doorkeeper, and Mr. Locas, of Illinois, postmaster. The House the passed the postfirms deficiency bill and adjourned prices. The stocks are composed of the best passed the postfirms deficiency bill and adjourned over to Thursday to give the Speaker time to arrange the standing commit ess.

BLOODY AFFREY —We learn from Mr. Hoblitzel, Adams Express messenger, that yesterday Mr. Heavy Lamphon and a Mr. Brist have attained great popularity, as they ness accounts at Red Mills, of miles from Eikasten to the tapes be addressed with a pocket thin they. The states can be added and that have a settlement of the tapes and the like the schan knetched bill down. A dispute arrose, and Lampton, on getting up, cut Breshan where the most possess of the state of the county, attempted to make a settlement of the tapes and the like the schan knetched bill down. A dispute arrose, and Lampton, on getting up, cut Breshan where the most possess and that the state of the county of t

of fer examination to day and to-morrow. The sa'e will be made by Mr. Spencer on Toursday next.

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chase of labor.

Gen. Houston will adopt a different policy toward and lead, but no silver. A town was being located

act-gan. Boy. a that place, Washington (Ark.) Telegraph. [From the N. O. Picayune of Thursday.] ed, sash, deors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street just above Preston, fronting the river or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston

one. race itself needs but little description, Peerless ha

Remember the place, at L. Kahn & Co.'s new comthe United States. dges were Messrs. John J. Burnet, J. McCloske m King, of this city. Flying Cloud was driven b oodruff and Peerless by John Cudley. aission house, 494 Main street. Regular sales of dry goods, boots and shoes, notions, &c., &c., every red is the summary; e Course, Winter Meeting—First Day, Wednes beruary 1, 1860.—Stallion trotting match for \$5,00 To go mile heats, 3 best in 5, to harness and to Wednesday. ents.

The Norfolk (Va.) Herald takes this notice of Mr. Toombs's recent swaggering speech in the not more than half the weight of metal, is inde-

State of Georgia, thinks the "South should not wait for overt acts (in the event of the election of a Black Republican President), but meet the enemy say that we will guarantee them teeth with which at the threshold and drive him back or tear down the pillars of the temple of liberty, and overwhelm all in a common ruin." While such fulminations f Senator Toombs, they "give no greater blow to he ear than doth a chestnut in a farmer's fire." The Greene county (Ind) Regulators had a eeting at a blacksmithshop, in Beech Creek town- oy Silks, Poplins, Veloures, Merinos, DeLaines, ship on the 27th ult. They proceeded to the house of Black Silk Mantillas, Lace and Illusion Robes, &c one John Toler, but found no person at home. They G. B. TABB, corner Fourth and Market streets, has then went to the house of Wm. Gobler and left a just received by express a large and handsome as-

written notice with his wife that he must leave in sortment of the above goods, which he is offering as thirty days. After these exploits they adopted the unusually low prices. Many of the above goods r following omirous resolution: Resolved, That Charles Beasley, or any other person or persons carrying news or otherwise intererirg with this Association, shall be dealt with as mend this house to ladies in search of the latest and The New Orleans correspondent of the St. | west corner of Fourth and Market. 018j&b ouis Republichn says:

The papers chronicle a "splendid wedding," which took place on Wednesday evening last in one of the Jewish synagogues of this city. The happy bridegroom is the man who, a couple of months ago, chastised with a cowhide, in a public place, a painter who had threatened to hang up in a house, where it hadn't ought to be, the portrait of the inter who had threatened to hang up in a house, here it hadn't ought to be, the portrait of the oung lady now become a bride, an account of hich refreshing affair I gave you at the time of soccurrence. The consciousness of having thus itteration that it has not been tampered with. Such an article is thfully performed a sacred duty no doubt great-sweetened the last days of his courtship, and y sweetened the last days of his courtship, and ave additional zest to the blissful realities of the rst quarter of the honeymoon.

The Pittsburg Journal of Saturday contains the lowing steemboat items; The Key West is the only arrival since of The Kay West is the only arrival tince our last report. She reports the ice very heavy, and the West Wird aground on Beaver Shoals, above the lower chute, the ice running under her. We also learn from a gentleman, a passenger, that when he left the boat yesterday morning preparations were making to lighter her off. The ice has not injured her in the least. Her tiller rope got foul, and her pilots lost control over her. EXCELSIOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS and the AMBROTYPES and the IVORY VPE, IVORY

We heard last night that a child was rue over the upper part of the city, but could get no par-Insurance. THE ECLIPSE -We presume every body observe he eclipse of the moon last night. It commenced W. S. VERNON & SONS a little after 6 and continued till nearly 10 o'clock.

AGENTS,

Office No. 472 Main street, over E. & S. Leiberman's I alluded the other day to the receipt of a pet on, numerously signed by the leading but of your city, asking the Legislature to esta aximum rate, to be expressed in a written co act. This revives a discussion which occupi PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY of Hartnsiderable attention two years since, but I have gotten the reasons why it was not acted upon a nat session of our Legislature. The low rate on the next in our State has drained much of its capi CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Har NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE IN SURANCE COMPANY of Hartford, Conn. Cash eive a more profitable return in other States WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY of versation with a distinguished financier of that ci who stated that Ohio suffered seriously from t GOODHUE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LAFAYETTE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
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DARK AS NIGHT, twenty years from the apparent age DR. CHILTON'S ANALYSIS

wealth of hair." will find this an article that they ca Sold everywhe e and applied by all Hair Dressers. fl d&wlm CEISTADORO, No. 6 Astor House, N. York. If you are sick, the probability is that the oot of your suffering is in the stomach. From a weak

Boyd, which resulted in the death of the former by the latter shooting him with a double-barreted and is now confined JOHN T. FORTON. MR. AND MRS. FLORENCE.

THIS EVENING (Thesday), Feb. 7, will be acted to be applied to the pen of John Brougha Est, entitled O'FLANIGAN AND THE FAIRIES.

Mysterious Murder.—At an early hour on Wednesday night the police discovered a man lying on the levee. He was removed to the jail, when on examining his person it was ascertained that bis head had been bruised and beaten in a shocking manner, Shenk,
conclude with the beautiful protean Drama, wri
Mr. W. J. Florence, entitled
MISCHIEVOUS ANNIE,
In which Mrs. Florence takes five different cha
with songs, dances, &c.; Tim, Mr. Florence,
ith songs, dances, &c.; Tim, Mr. Florence, he top portion of the skull having been broken b adgeon or some such weapon. The same remained in this condition up to the anoment of his death, about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The body was identified as that of Oscer, formerly a cook on the steamer Glendale, and more recently employed in that capacity on the White river packet E. M. Ryland.

Memplus Bulletin.

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129 The doors will open at 6½ and the Curtain will rise at 129 Cock.

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From the Evening Bulletin. NEW YORK, Feb. 6. The Herald's Washington correspondent assign linois; Invalid Pensions, Fenton; Revolutionar Illinois; Invalid Pensions, Fenton; Revolutionary Claims, Dawes; Military, Curtis; Engraving, Adrian; Judiciary, Tappan or Stevens of Pa.; District of Columbia, E. Joy Morris; Naval Affairs, Morse; Library, Pettit. He says the committees will not be announced before Thursday.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 5. The river has risen about 20 inches at this point There is a rise of four feet reported in the Illinois iver, which has doubtless opened that stream.

Nothing new from the Misseuri or Upper Missis-After a heavy rain, commercing Saturday after-noon, the weather has cleared off warm and pleas-CINGINNATI, Feb. 6, M. River fallen 14 inches in the last 24 hours.

eather cloudy and wet. PITTSBURG, Feb. 6, M. River 4 feet 6 inches by pier mark and at a stand. NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Reported for the Louisville Journal. XXXVITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. The Senate met at 12 c'clock. Mr. Wade pre-

> y the Senate, says that the list would embrace nuch the larger portion of the employees of the employees of the spartment. It could be found in the register for 859 referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Mallory introduced a bill to regulate the pay of Pursers in the Navy.
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> made in the early part of the week, and yesterday to coils Hunt and 50 hf coils A. L. S. machine at 8%c, and 200 coils of Pursers in the Navy. Mr. Mallory introduced a bill to regulate the pay of Pursers in the Navy.
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> Mr. Sumner introduced a resolution instructing the Postoflice Committee to inquire it to the expediency of establishing a semi-weekly mail between St. Joseph and Placerville. Adopted.
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> Mr. Hemphill introduced a similar resolution relative to a sami-weekly mail between St. Joseph and Placerville. Adopted.
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> Mr. Hemphill introduced a similar resolution relative to a sami-weekly mail between Nav College. ative to a semi-weekly mail between New Orleans and El Paso. Adopted.
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> Mr. Haun introduced a bill for the extension of at M at C the pre-emption privilege to California. It was read twice and referred. Mr. Wigfall introduced a bill for a line of railhoad and telegraph to the Pacific.
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> Mr. Gwin moved its printing and would call up
> the bill at an early da'e.
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> On motion of Mr. Mallory the bill to increase
> and regulate the pay of the Navy was taken up and
> made the special order for Monday. Mr. Pearce offered a resolution aking the Presint to communicate the instructions and disparch-sent to and received from the late Minister to

China and former commissioners. Adopted.
Mr. Chandler moved to reconsider the vote ordering to be printed the President's message vetoing be St. Clair Flats bill, and attacked the document Messrs. Clay, Crittenden, Wigfall, and Toombs urther debated the subject, the two latter defending the President's course. Adjourned.

House.—Messrs. Grow, Miles, and Etheridge

12½c.

Candles and Soap.—Star candles unchanged; we quote 13, 14, 15, and 16 oz, 16, 17, 18, and 190, 4 mos. The demand is mostly for light weight. Soap, common, we quote \$1 60 per box of 32 lts.

erve has been 9%c.

cluded, and the other at 65c, sacks extra and both delive

norts, and shipstuffs are retailing only at fancy prices.

Ous,-Lingeed has continues at 65c. Pure lard oil we

Provisions .- The principal business in the early par

the week was in piece meats, in which some large sale

ere made. Barreled pork however has also command tention, but for consumption only, and up to Saturda ening 2,000 bhis, all mess, had been sold at \$17 50. Ye

ald at 9c, 11,000 shoulders at 6 %c packed, 4000 sides at 8%

ay evening says:

at \$1 50@\$2@\$2 25 per bbl.

elegraphic report,
POTATOES.—Small sales of Pinkeyes and Neshai

\$1 75. No flaxseed arriving, but it would readily brin

be restricted by a want of stock. The sales for the we

following are the particulars, viz: 16 hhds at \$2@2 95,

at private sale, 10 hhds at \$7 round, 3 at \$7 £0, and at \$8 50.

r, Freights.—Plenty. To New Orleans 25c for pound n freight, 40c 39 bbl for flour, 50c 79 bbl for pork, 65c tor

whisky, 70 % head for sheep, and \$6 and \$7 for mules and

horses and cattle. To Wheeling and Pittsburg 15 and 90

Exchange, especially New Orleans, is also easier. We

1%c. We quote New Orleans bank notes par to 1/2 prem

The New York Journal of Commerce, of Friday evenin

Since Jan. 1st. 1c5s. 1c

pbtul loans cannot be had on any terms.

Exchange is steady at 24 premium for currency. Gol

24. Buying rates, as usual, ** & below these fig.

North and East. Exchange has been unsettled from the opening to the close of the week. Offerings of both foreign and domestic bills exhibited no marked reduction, but the demand for all classes was much restricted and prices were exceedingly

The New Orleans Delta of Saturday says:

ennessee, Ohio, and Indiana par, North Carolina 1 dis-ount, Virginia and South Carolina 1 dis.

uote New Orleans % prem., with but a light demand. Or

27@30c, the inside figure for round lots.

30c. Fags 3(a3/ac.)

FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Although nothing of any magnitade has been done in flour, yet holders have succeeded in Mr. Phelps asked for a unanimous consent to roceed to the consideration of the Postoffice appro-priation bill, which was read for information.

Mr. Maynard wished to modify the third section
that have taken place. By the dray load prices have ranged so as to make the 3 per cent interest therein provided payable to the contractors themselves, and not to their assignees, to whom they have sold them at to their assignees, to whom they have sold them at the same sales have been made, but possibly they might have

ruinous discount, the contractors to accept this terest in full satisfaction of all demands for ceipts of wheat have been moderate and it has continued res this dye to be as wholesome for the hair as it is damages, derful for its beautifying properties. Ladies whose Mr. Pettit objected, preferring that the bill should cats and ear corn dealers continue to pay 50c and they sell take the usual cours ake the usual course.

The question was then on the suspension of the good bushels each were sold yesterday, one at 65c, sacks in Mr. Phelps said that the first section appropriates \$4,000,000 for the support of the Postoffice Department for the remainder of the fiscal year ending in masters and clerks in their offices, mail depart-

> esignating to whom the \$2,400,000 be paid, was agreed to by a vote of 118 to 76. The House refused to strike out the section providing for the fair to good Rio, according to quantity; we continue to payment of interest to contractors. The bill then passed.
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> Mr. Grow, from the committee appointed to wait
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> HAY.—Dealers have been paying from the wharf, \$20@ on the President, reported that they had performed the duty, and that the President had desired them proceed to business, and that he would be hann HEMP .- None in market. We quote nominally \$125 \$ co-operate with the Legislative department is the consummation of measures calculated to proof the public welfare, and that he should com-

Mr. Phelps' amendment to the second section

%c. In dry salted and flint no change.

IRON.—Storecoal bar iron is selling at 2% to 3c, and unicate with Congress as put lic emergencies may arcoal bar at 3% to 4c per lb. Sheet iron boiled at 4% doorkeeper. Previous to which there was a call f the House. Whole number 207. Necessary to choice 104 Marsicon had 110, Wright 57, Mark-atd 16, Ward 12, Samer 12. Mr. Marston was de \$25, 4 months, and \$24 50 cash. LEATHER -No change.

LEAD AND SHOT.—Bar lead we quote at 61/2 by the to ared elected doorkeeper.

Mr. Washburr, of Illinois, moved to proseed to
e election of a Postmaster viva voce. Whole and flyc in smaller quantities. Pig 5%@6c. The city manufactory is sellinh pure while lead at \$1 85, superior at \$1 65, and Clinton at \$1 50. Shot we quote at \$1 65.

NAILS.—The market is well supplied and prices a umber of votes 210—necessarv to a choice 106— ucas 108, Clusky 85, Scriggs 17.

Lucas was declard elacted Postmaster. The House then adjourned till Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. ruling low. We hear of sales in large lots from first han at \$2 80 for 10d's and corresponding rates for other size

Retail price \$3@3 25. Among the notices of intection to introduce bill Among the notices of intestion to introduce of its riven under the suspension of the rules in the House today, were the following:

By Mr. Morrill, of Pa—A bill to provide for the payment of outstanding Treasury notes and authorizing a loan, to regulate the duty on imports and excharge paragraphs. or other purposes.

Also, a hill to punish and prevent the practice of colygany in the Territories of the United States and other places, and disapproving of certain acts the Legislature of Utah. Also, a bill donating public lands to the severa tates which may provide colleges for the benefit o vance of 25c. Last evening none was to be had under \$18 gricul ure and the mechanic arts.

By Mr, Killenger—A bill to 'ccate and establish
Kational Foundery in Pennsylvania.

By Mr. Quarles—A bill to establish a branch mil

ary academy at the Hermitage. By Mr. Campbell—A bill changing the borded arehousing system of the United States, and for erday 30,000 bulk shoulders were sold in one lot on priva more effictual collection of the revenue; and I providing for additional revenue, and imposing reased and specific duties on iron and coal an er articles of American production and labor as quire projection at the hands of the government. By Mr. Florence—A bill to fix and regulate the uties on imports, and for other purposes. Mr. Morris, of Ba., presented in the Honse today largest sales were 100 tierces head and 50 tierces gut and a few tierces at 10%c. In round lots the latter is held Pern Bank buildings.

Mr. Glossbrenner himself says that the report that be has been or will be appointed Treasurer of the United States is untrue. This gentleman, during the last three days of his official term as Sergeat at Arms, disbursed to members of the House \$330,000. The aggregate sum of \$403,000 has been add them since Wednesday last.

The Chicago Press, of Saturday, says: ern Bank buildings.

The reason assigned for the House adjourning till hursday is to give the Speaker time to form the anding committees.
There is but little if any doubt that the House coffice appropriation bill will pass the Senate to The Republicans will have a conference tomorrow

The extension of the Western T-legraph line was completed to St. Joseph, Mo., today, and an office opened for the transmission of dispatches. NEW YORK, Feb. 6. The Baltic, from Aspinwall, took out today 800 assengers, and the Northern Light nearly 500. COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb. 6. Judge Gustavus Swan, an old and respected ci izen, and for many years President of the State Bank of Ohio, aged 77 years, died this afternoon. NEW YORK, Feb. 6. The bank statement shows an increase in loans of \$1,003,357. Decrease of specie, \$134,438. In-rease in circulation, \$413,839. Increase of depos-

River unchanged since noon. Weather clear and

PITTSEURG, Feb. 6, P. M.

THE STATISTICS OF SLAVES IN KENTUCKY FUR- 14 at \$7@7 90, 9 at \$8@8 85, and 3 at \$9@9 15 eves in 1857 in this State, as given in the Audir's Report, was 501,594. If we make the increase f this number of slaves for one year the same that \$2 85 and \$2 95, 6 at \$8 05@8 70, and 4 at \$4 85, 5 60 he same number of slaves in Virginia gave in 1790, the increase would be 3,594. But the returns of the number of slaves of the 201,594 slaves 6,835. The annual increase of the 201,594 slaves 6,835. the annual increase of the 201,594 slaves 6,835.
Whence this great increase? Has the law of 1833 occasioned a decrease of slaves from 1857 to 1858?

Draw a line from the Ohio river to the Tennessee line, so as to have all the counties on the east side of can at 18c.

Wool.—We quote 23@25c for grease, 33@35c for pulled, and 26@38c for tub-washed; sale of 10,000 hs Mexican at 18c. the line, excluding Hancock, Hardin, Larue, Taylor, Adair, and Clinton, and there are 70 counties. In these counties the increase of slaves from 1857 to 1858, as stated in the Auditor's Report, was 2,112. on the west side of this line, including Hancock, for heavy freights. from 1857 to 1858, the returns in the Auditor's Re ort give as the increase of slaves 4,723. Of the 4 counties west of the line, there were 7 counties which decreased in slaves 156, while in the 76 counties on the east of this line 35 counties decreas

ed 811 slaves. It is apparent that the law of 1833 did not operate on the counties west of this line as it did on the counties lying east of it, if its operation had any influence on this decrease or increase the counties of the line. On the east side of the each side of the line. On the east side of th ne, there was an increase from 1857 to 1858, in 3 unties decreased in this class of slaves, 811. e west side of the line there was an increase ne same age of slaves, in 27 counties, 1,391; 6 e other counties decreased in this class 41, whil Warren made no report for the year of this class of laves for 1858. The law of 1833 has not borne as hard on the counties west of the line as it has o crease or decrease in any of the counties.

In the counties above Harcock, inclusive, to Greenup, inclusive, to may on the Okto rever, citizen who own 29,871 slaves are represented in the Legis who own 23,371 slaves are represented in the Legis-lature of Kintucky. In the counties below Divices, inclusive, to Fulton, inclusive, lying on the Ohto and Mississippt rivers, citizens who own 18,136 slaves are represented in the same Legislature. In the coun-ties above Hancick, inclusive, lying on the Ohio river, to Big Sandy, the slaves, 16 years o'd and over, were 200 In the counties below Daviess, in-clusive, to the Tempessee line on the Ohio and Misusive, to the Tennessee line on the Ohio and Mi issippi rivers, the slaves of the same age were 434—difference 234 in far or of the counties below Hancek. In the same counties east of Daviess, on the bio river, the increase of slaves from 1857 to 1858

was 510. In the counties west and southwest of Hancock, on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, from 1857 to 1858, the increase was 800—difference in favor of lower counties 290.—Commonwealth. Franklin Insurance Company, OF LOUISVILLE. a port, and on houses and contents.

JAMES TRABUE, President.

ABRAHAM HITE, Secretary. DIEECTORS.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 7, 1860. REMARKS.—The general market during the week has naintained a healthy tone, although the business has not been as large as we have been accustomed to at this season Sixty day Bids on the North.... of the year. This however has been the case in all other The St. Louis Democrat of yesterday says: Sugar and molasses have been selling at slightly low figures. Coffee has maintained previous prices. Provisions have been very firm, and yesterday a further advance was es ablished in bbl pork. Piece meats are also tending upwards, and a heavy business has been done in hem. The deficiency in the crop, together with the larg The stock of pork at New York on the 1st was 51,610 bbl n first and second hands was 18,000 bbls, 19,000 bbls bay. Bourbon House Stock Market-Downing & Zollma

Louisville, Feb. c
luring the month of January. The market last evening

The market for the past week has been well supplied w was excited and an advance was asked for nearly every cattle, and prices remain about the same as last quoted, description of the product.

Tobacco has improved fully % to %c during the last with none left over in pens. Messrs. Todd & Calloway, of Shelby county, Ky, shipped to New York 44 head of large, tnight, but the receipts are still too light to admit of exfine cattle, averaging over 1,400 pounds. Cattle are doing well at present prices, ranging from \$2 50 to \$3 50 for sive transactions. There has been a very brisk demand er all descriptions of seeds and in most of them an adgood, and \$4 for extra per 100 ths gross. nce has been estallished. Hay lower. In other articles no important changes have occurred. Freights continue to rule at previous rates. The river has this market. Prices range from \$3 50 to \$4 per 100 pounds gross weight, or from \$2 50 to \$1 per head een falling, but is in good navigable_condition. In the Hogs are in better demand at present prices, and but few early part of the week we had a fall of snow and very cold weather for two days, but for the last two days it has been rrivals during the past week. Prices have leasant. A thaw and a rain of several hours' duration en \$5 50 to \$5 75 per 100 lbs gross weight for good hogs. Sunday has placed the streets and roads in a very bad con-

The money market is easy. Currency is tending toards lower figures. Eastern exchange remains firm; Ne Orleans is lower. oward & Stout, Jefferson, 159; A Hardin, 22: M ALCOROL.-We quote 76 per cent and 97 per cent 49c Spencer, 21.
Reel, Jefferson, 19; S Lewis, 9; Curkpatrie
Ind, 35; S Heges, 10; Henry Zollman, Jacks BAGGING AND PALE ROPE - Nothing has been done ; Ind, 154.
umber of Cattle received for the week...
umber of Sheep received for the week...

Shelby House Stock Market-W. W. Summers. There has been a scant supply of stock in the market d he receipts of cattle for the week past has been sme Hogs are scarce, and the market is bare. Prices are u

The prices last week ranged as follows: Cattle, first quality, from \$3 50 to \$4; second qual om \$2 90 to 3 25 per 100 fbs; third quality from \$2 50 t 2 75 per 100 hbs gross. Hogs, first rate, from \$5 50 to 5 75 per 100 hs; secon rate from \$5 to 5 25 per 100 fbs gross. Sheep range from \$2 to \$5 per head. rom Memphis, three milious, eleven thousand, one hun-ired and twenty-two baies.

Chrese.—The prevailing figure for good Western Re-COTTON YARNS, SHEETINGS, &c .- Cotton yarns we con

Washington, 3.

Hogs-B W & J E Talbot, Meade, 77; Thomas No Washington co, Ind. 69.

Sheep-Dr Coe, Jefferson, 12; C Dorsey, do, 20. have been appointed a committee, in conjunction with one to be appointed by the Senate, to wait on the President and inform him that Congress is ready to receive any communication he may be pleased to

COAL—We quote by retail Pittsburg at 12%c, and Pomefor superfine State, \$5 20@5 25 for extra do, \$4 95@5 f

o receive any communication he may be pleased to nake.

peaches \$3 50. M. R. raisins \$2 90 and layer \$3 20. Figs 12c. Dates 7c. Oranges none in market. Lemons dull at the changed. Rye quiet at 90@91c. Barley uuchanged. Corn dull and unchanged without sales. Pork dull at \$17 25 for had declared for Mr. Douglas as the first choice of feathers at 40@41c. Ginseng we quote at 60c. Beeswax and \$14 25@14 37 for new do. Beef steady and unchanged Cut meats firm with a fair demand. Lard firm and ster ales 100 bbls at 101 @11c. Whisky quiet at 23c. Stocks dull and generally lower. Missouri sixes CINCINNATI, Feb. 6, M. Flour firm and unchanged. Whisky steady and in f

demand at 19%@19%. Provisions firmer; good deman for bacon and bulk meats; no demand for mess pork. Go emand. Corn steady at 48@49c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6, P. M. Cotton is in limited request at unchanged prices; sales of 200 bales at 11%c for middling uplands. Included in the sales were 100 bales in transitu. Holders of flour are willing to accede, and the demand is limited at \$4 950 5 for superfine State and Western, and \$5 20@5 25 for extra State, \$5@5 30 for extra Western. Whisky is without GROCERIES .- The market has been very quiet until yes hange; sales of 500 bbls at 23c. Whe 80 hhds at 7% and 40 hhds at 8% @8%. The last quotation changed. Corn unchanged and demand moderate at 81@ 84c. Oats in limited demand at 44@45c. Molasses con-\$21 per ton. The receipts have kept up with the demand. The sales from store have been at \$22@\$24 according to

Stocks at the Second Board were without much chang Money and exchange quiet and unchanged. Virginia 6's 92, Missouri 6's 80%, U. S. 6's 1071. California 7's 86. CINCINNATI, Feb. 6. P. M. The money market is quiet and easy for all acceptal aper offered at 10@12 % cent. Exchange dull and with y essential particular since Saturday; the demand wa difficult to fill orders at quotations; first-class brands of 17 50@17 75 are the rates offered and those only by those ving orders. No change in bacon or bulk meats as 3\$5 80 for superfine and \$5 85@\$6 for extra. There is no new feature in the g ocery market: the demand or red to \$1 32@\$1 35, with sales of 125 bushels cho 1 36 delivered and 200 bushels prime red at \$1 34. Corn in fair demand and the prices steady at 48@49c for ear; shelled in good demand a: 55c. The oats market is steady with a fair demand at 43@49c in bulk; sales of 600 bushels n bulk at 48%c and 500 bushels in sacks at 50c.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6, P. M. Cotton firm, with sales to-day of 7,000 bales at 10% @11c. Flour is firm at \$5 90@\$6. Cern is buoyant at 90@92%c. Whisky 23c. Oats 63c. Freights and exchange are up NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4. Cotton active sales today of 27,000 bales; Or eans midiling 10%@11e. Sugar firm-prices stiffer but quotation nchanged. Molasses 39@41c. Exchange on Lon 108; on hills of lading 106%@107; on New York 2@2%c; at sight 1/9%c. Freights of cotton to Liverpool 9-16

At St. Louis, there is an active demand to fill coast or eds and most descriptions have advanced. We quot

and \$18@18 50 \$\pi\$ bbl for new. Some few lots of have been disposed of during the week at \$17 ne rumps at \$13 50 \$\pi\$ bbl. The stack at the Infarchouses on the 1st inst, embraced \$025 bbls of sgainst 1620 on the 1st January. The boots will be market has been very lactive, and we have by a few small sales during the week, mostly at decreased \$025 bbls of the stack of the boots will be a few small sales during the week, mostly at decreased \$0.00 \$1.00

an advance. The last we heard of was a otatoes and Onlons—Western Potatoes are selling on Levee at \$3 25@\$3 50, and Onlons at \$3@\$3 50 W The last cargo sale was that of the bark

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET, Feb. 3, P. M.

Jefferson Insurance Company. he Nerth Side Main Street, opposite the Bank o lle, over the store of Rawson, Cood, & Todd. Paid in and scotter.

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RIVER

PORT OF

Per Kate Freech from Owensboro—829 sks corn, 64 blen hay, Duckwall, Troxell, & Co; 100 pkgs sdrs, order. For Arkansas River. The fine and magnificent passenger steamer
HENRY FITZHUGN, WINDSOE, master,
will leave for above and intermediate ports on
Thursday, the 2th inst, at 12 o'clock, M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
MOORHEAD & CO., Age ats. For Leavenworth, Hawesville, & Owens-The elegant light-draught passenger steamer KATE FRENCH, CAFFEEY, master, will leave for above and intermediate ports on this day, the 7th instant, at 40°clock P. M.

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The fine and magnificent passenger steamer
EOWLING GREEN, Captain CONNOR,
will leave for above and intermediate ports on
Thursday, the 9th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M.
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MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Wheeling and Pittsburg. The elegant light-draught passenger steamer ARGONAUT, BRIOKELL, master.
will leave for above and intermediate ports on this day, the 7th inst., at 12 o'clock M.
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The elegant light-draught passenger steamer DIAMOND, MINEAR, master, will leave for above and intermediate ports on this day, the 7th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to f7 MOORHEAD & CO. Agents. For Wabash River. The elegant light-draught passenger steamer NO. TOMPAINS, KING, master, will leave for above and intermediats ports on this day, the 7th in tant, at 12 o'clock M. For freight or passage apply on board or to for MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. REGULAR PASSENGER PACKET
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letter in the New York Times: Robert Mallory, of Kentucky—a radiant, gray-haired, middle-aged man, of the American school, declares that it is like choosing between typhus fedas excited greatthan a complete suit or visit to that counward. United State of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the southern of London the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and many and the most perfect and unique specimen extent. It is said to have belonged to the content of the most perfect and many and the most perfect and ma Tower of London the most perfect and unique specimen extant. It is said to have belonged to the grandfather of the present Emperor of Japan and Picarupa of Trackey says.

sale interest among Army officers. It provides:

First—The office of Adjutant General, Quarternaster General, and Inspector General are to expire, and the duties are to be performed by Brigadier Generals, of which there are to be eight in the Army.

Second—The four additional Brigadier Generals provided for by this act are to be selected from the Field Officers of the Army, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Third—The permanent organization of the Staff is to be as follows: Adjutant General's Department, consisting of one Adjutant General's Department; consisting of one Adjutant General's Department; consisting of one Adjutant General's Department; one Commissaries. Medical Department: one Commissaries. Medical Department: one Surgeon General with rank and pay of Colonel of Cavalry; two Assistants and six Commissaries. Medical Department: one Surgeon General with rank and pay of Colonel of Cavalry; two Assistants and pay of Colonel of Cavalry; two Assistants when the first of the surgeons and eight Assistant Surgeons. The Psy Department remains as now organized, provided no appointment of Paymasters be hereafter made, but the duties will be performed by the officers of the Quarternaster's Departments, and afterwards from regimental officers.

Fourth—There Assistant Adjutant Generals, nineteen Assistant Quartermasters, four Assistant Commissaries of Susteaces may be selected from the First Lieutenants of Regiments, but such selection is to confer no additional rark.

Fifth—Regimental Quartermasters are to be discontinued.

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Seventh—Four Second Lieutenants are to be added to each Artillary Ragiment, and four First Lieutenants to each other Ragiment. Lieutenants to each other Regiment.

Eighth—The President is empowered to transfer officers in the Staff Department in order to carry out this act, provided such transfer be without prejudice to the rank of the efficer transferred.

An address from Prussia, signed by fourteen theusand Prussian Roman Catholics, has been presented to the Pope, declaring that all Christendom will rise if the Pope is disturbed. Ninth—Promotions hereafter in regiments shall be by regiments or corps, instead of by arms of service as now provided for. So great is the pressure to obtain divorces in Eagland that the present organization of the court is inadequate for the discharge of the duties required, and it is stated that ere long additional judges will have to be appointed. There are now This bill meets the views of Secretary Floyd.

THE NEW YORK CALAMITY .- The Express of six hundred divorce cases awaiting adjudication.

under the staircase, and, notwithstanding a prompt alarm, it spread with terrible rapidity, cutting off all means of egrees to those I ving in the upper stoall means of egress to those I ving in the upper stories. Dozens came rushing down, but finding no means of escape hastened back to their apartment, where their children, many of them infants, were quietly slumbering in their beds and cradles. The shricks which rose high above the din and confusion without from the burning and groans from the dying were heart-rending in the extreme, and will never be forgotten by those unfortunate enough to be spectators of the awful sight.

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In half an hour after the first alarm was given, the whole of the vast building was in a sheet of filme, and the firemen, notwithstanding their manifest the break occurred, can with his pocket telegraph converse with any station on the circuit, or transmit dispatches with as much accuracy as with a larger apparatus.

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The heat was so intense that the pipe-holders were forced back, and the streams of water were thrown upon the building from the street. It was soon evident that all attempts to save the tenement house would prove unavailing, and therefore the firement were directed to prevent the devouring element from spreading to the buildings adjoining. In this they succeeded, after some effort.

By 8 o'clock the scene in the neighborhood of this horrible calamity was unprecedented. At least 50,000 excited people were gathered on Elm, Grand, Canal, and Howard streets, and among this vast mass were dozens lameating in mournful tones the loss of a mother; father, sister, or brother, or, as in footen member.

A public meeting has been held at Kingston, C W., to petition Parliament so to amend the game always of that province as to prohibit a new system of taking deer lately adopted by the Canadian hunters. They place traps in the most likely places where the animal resorts to browse, and the instant a deer springs a trap a scythe blade attached thereto strikes the leg, and either cuts it off or the control of the province as to prohibit a new system of taking deer lately adopted by the Canadian hunters. They place traps in the most likely places where the animal resorts to browse, and the instant a deer springs a trap a scythe blade attached thereto strikes the leg, and either cuts it off or the province as to prohibit a new system of taking deer lately adopted by the Canadian hunters. They place traps in the most likely places where the animal resorts to browse, and the instant a deer springs a trap a scythe blade attached thereto strikes the leg, and either cuts it off or borrible calamity was unprecedented. At least before the firement was of that province as to prohibit a new system of taking deer lately adopted by the Canadian hunters. They place traps in the most likely places where the animal resorts to browse, and the instant a deer springs a trap a scythe blade attached thereto strikes the eleg, and either cuts it off Canal, and Howard streets, and among this vast mass were dizens lameating in mournful tones the loss of a mother, father, sister, or brother, or, as in some cases, of all of them. Mothers ran frantic through the crowd, crying for their babes which through the crowd, crying for their babes which through the crowd, crying for their babes which they had left sleeping in the cradle, while fathers end-avored to push into the burning building to rescue children for whom no hope of escaps could be reasonably entertaired. If one cast his eyes above, he could see, as the flames were driven back by the wind, men, women, and children at the windows on fire and shricking for help. One by one they would fall back, doubtless dead in some intarces or to seek some new mode of escape in others.

Castleman & Torbitt, 532 Main street.

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Gay, Wm., 510 On one side of the building was an aney on his side was filled with wirdows, and at all of hese dozens of the domed appeared, crving in agartrending tones for help. Some, in despair, jumped to the ground, but there were very few and ail that could be heard of had received fatal injuries. The firemen from an adjoining building could get within a few feet of the sufferers but had no means to relieve them, and they were forced to moster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest monster Boa Constrictor, in size one of the largest On one side of the building was an alley way.

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| Command. The Marines landed at Minititian from the U.S. sloop of war Saratoga, are also under the command of an experienced officer, and amply provided. They also number some twenty or twenty-five men, and have the old Louisiana Tehuantepec Company's steams? Minititlan, formerly the Allegheny Belle, and have the old Louisiana Tehuantepec Company's steams?

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Further Particulars—Everything that the water touched, and where there was no heat, became drapad in an icy shroud, or perdant with huge icicles. The spray fa ling over the firemen at work glazed their clothing in a sheen of ice, while the intense cold benumbed their hands. Firss were made on the bye streets and to them the men repaired to thaw out occasionally. The streets all about the fire wers a mass of ice, from the water escaping from the hose, while in some places several feet of hose would be completely embedded in the ice. The houses in the neighborhood were thrown open to the firemen, who gladly sought comfort from the elements within doors, that they were so earnestly battling without.

The building cumbled away inwardly, until nearly twelve o'clock, when the walls—mainly from the force of the water from the steam engine—fell in portions with heavy crashes, and left only the two rear corporars standing appraising like.

the force of the water from the steam engine—fell in in portions with heavy crashes, and left only the two rear corners standing, appearing like gaunt apetres towering over a mass of desolation.

Those who witnessed the scene of the burning building, and the frantic cries and implorings of the inmates immediately after the fire was discovered, say that it was a most heart-rending scene. In one instance two little children were together at one of the windows, but the steam and smoke would occasionally puff about and envelope them for a second, and as it passed away they were more than once seen to wipe away the scalding moisture that

second, and as it passed away they were more than once seen to wipe away the scalding moisture that gathered over their faces. In a brief time they fell back into the rains.

There were many noble instances of insensibility to danger exhibited by the firemen and citizens, though we can record but few of them. Men risked their lives with the greatest impunity te save those of others, and by their bravery alone record.

The Shippers' Cotton Press, in the First District.

The brisk wind which prevailed spread the fiames rapidly, and, before the firemen could get the firmes under, about six hundred ba'es of the cotton were destroyed or partly destroyed. The bales still smoked last night, under the continuous torrant of water thrown.

How the fire started was not exactly known, but it was attributed to incerdiarism. We learn that though we can record but few of them. Men risked their lives with the greatest impunity te save those of others, and by their bravery alone rescued many who otherwise would have perished.

See in the Station House.—The 14th Ward Station and that it was fally insured.

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rending in the extreme.

Saved a Child.—Joseph Marvina, an Italian, rushed into the back room of the first floor, and found a babe in a cradle. He grasped it in his arms and brought it to the police headquarters, where it was found to be a babe of not more than a month old. Its parents were not to be found up to arms and brought it to the police headquarters, where it was found to be a babe of not more than a a late hour.

An Awful Leap—A Frenchman leaped from the leg. He was conveyed to the City Hospital. He said the had left his wife and five children in the building.

Mraculous Escape—A young girl named No.

They all perished.

Mraculous Escape.—A young girl named Eila White being on the third floor, found berself surrounded by the flumes. She endeavored to escape by the stairway, but could not, and rushing to the window looked out for a moment and then sprang to the earth. She was picked up in an insensible condition and conveyed to the Police Headquarters, where she soon revived, and was found to be wholly uninjured. Her cries, however, for parents, brothere, and eisters were most pitiable, though her joy was unrestrained on discovering that all were safe.

C. P. MERRIMAN, National Hotel Building,

namily real erg, and sisters were most pitiable, though her joy was unrestrained on discovering that all were safe.

Capt. Henry Fox, one evening last week, was crossing Sandusky Bay on the ice, when it suddenly split and the small piece on which he stood flated out into clear water. His cries attracted the attention of Mr. DeWitt, who resides in Ottawa City, and he with several others set out to rescue the unfortunate man. A small boat was dragged over the ice until they broke through, when they climbed into the boat and broke a channel through the ice with their boot heels. The man was found on a small piece of ice about a mile from the shore, and almost helpless from cold. The return to the shore was attended with considerable danger, the boat peing old and leaky.—Cleveland Herald.

National Hotel Building

PEN-AND-INK SKETCHES OF KENEUCKY CONGRESS-MEN.—The following we take from a Washington CITY DIRECTORY Arranged Alphabetically in Regard to

BUSINESS AND NAMES.

grandfather of the present Emperor of Japan, and is therefore invested with an historical as well as artistic interest. Accompanying the armor are two shandsome Japanese swords and a pair of heavy silver stirrups inlaid with gold. It is said that it is the intention of his Excellency to present it entire to the Historical Society of Georgia, his native State. It is the only suit of armor ever obtained from Japan.

The bill reported by Senator Davis, for the better organization of the Army, is creating considerable interest ameng Army officers. It provides:

Picayune, of Tuesday, says:

Among the most recent arrivals in our city we notice that of Hon. Charles Hotel.

Bonnet Beacher.

Osborne, Mrs. Wm., Jefferson, st., between 3d and 4th. Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

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Jaeger, A. & Co., 5th s., bet. Market and Jefferson st.

Coal Dealers.

Crittenden, & Gantt, 33 st., bet. Main and Market.

Relbog, J. N., 3d st., bet. Jefferson and Market.

Robb, Jos., 3d st. bet. Jefferson and Market.

Chemists and A pothecaries.

Dawes, S. F., corner 4th and Jefferson streets.

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Fagan & Schaeffer, Market street, bet. Flayd and Preston Jenkins, Thos E. & Co., corner 3d and Walnut streets.
Pres sler, Henry, Market street, between 4th and 5th.
Talbott, R. L. & Co., corner of 7th and Walnut streets. Coment.

McHarry, F., Main street, between 7th and 8th streets. McHarry, F., Main street, between 7th and 8th streets.

Carriage Manufacturers.

Burr, Haight, & Wheeler, Main street, b-t, 1st and 2d.

Stone, J. F., Main street, between 1st and Brook.

Drugs, Dyestuffs, Olls. Paints, &c.

Cary & Talbott Market street, between 3d and 4th.

Morris, J. S., & Sons, 461 Main street.

Robinson, R. A. & -c., Main street, between 5th and 6th.

Satelific & Hughe 530 Main street.

Wilson, Peter, & Co., 482 Main street.

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Wilder, E., 454 Main street.

Low, James & Co., Main stree , between 6th and 7th. Duvall C., & Co., Main street, between the and 7th,

Duvall C., & Co., Main street, between 2d and 3d.

Durkee, Heath, & Co., 4th, between Market and Jefferson Guthrie Bros., 4th, between Jefferson and Market.

Mark & Downs, Main street, between Jeff. and Market.

Miller, John A., 4th street, between Jeff. and Market.

Martin & Penton, 4th, between Market and Jefferson.

Robinson, J. M. & Co., north side Main, bet, Fifth&Sixth,

Tabb, G. B., corner 4th and Market.

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ston, of New York city; Alexander H. nd, of New Yor
city; and William A. Livingston, of Living ston; all in th
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Wm. B. Dinsmore, New York, N. Y.

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Samuel M. Shoemaker, Baltimore, Md.

George W. Cass, Pittsburg, Pa.

James M. Thompson, Springfield, Mass.

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John Bingham, Philade phia, Pa.

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And we, the subscribers, the managers above named, d
hereby agree that legal process served upon any authoris
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and taken as good service upon said Company and ous
elves.

E. S. SANFORD, S. M. SHOE WAKER, GEO. W. CASS. JOHNST'N LIVINGSTON, JOHN BINGHAM.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA:

Be it temembered, that, on this eleventh day of April, 1866, before me came George W. Cass, Pre ident of the Adams Express Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement signed by bim is true according to the best of his knowledge and belts.

CITY OF PITTSBUEG, County of Allegheny, 88.

Be it remembered that on the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1856, before me, Ch. McClure Hays, a Commissioner in the State of Pennsylvania for the State of Kentucky, duly authorised and commissioned by the Governor of Kentucky, and under the laws thereof as such to take acknowledgments of deeds, &c., to be used or recorded therein, personally came Geo. W. Cass, who, being duly sworn according to law, says that the foregoing attement within is true to the best of his knowledge and belief, and as such swort and smbscribed before me.

SEAL

In, testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year above written.

Commissioner for Kentucky in Pennsylvania. The above and foregoing statement of the affairs of the "Adams Express Company" was produced to me in my office and filed.

Witness my hand this 24th day of April, 1856.

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